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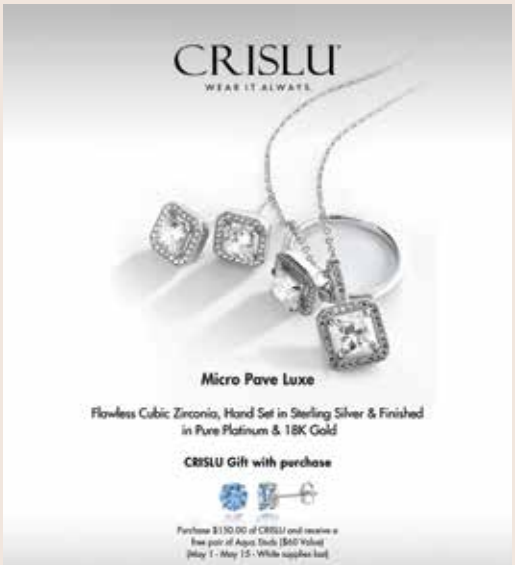

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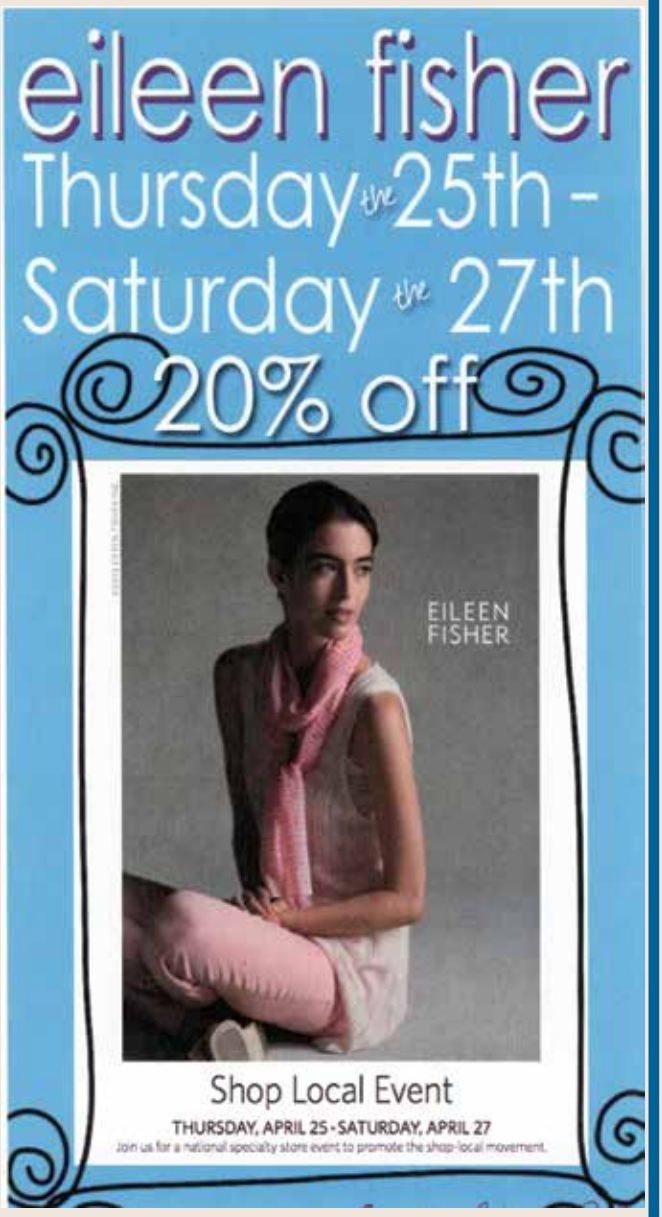

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Souvenir China Donation in Marion

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

There's something new at the Sippican Historical Society's museum on Front Street. Thirty-six pieces of souvenir china that depict various scenes in Marion were recently donated by Pete Smith, Museum Curator.

"The first piece I purchased when I was young, and the second piece was given to me by my mother," Smith said. "I would pick up an odd piece here and there, but later really got into it and started going to shows and dealers."

An anonymous donor gave a lighted china cabinet to house the collection, which includes creamers, plates, ashtrays, cups with saucers, matchbook holders, porcelain shoes, pin dishes, toothpick holders and candy dishes.

All have scenes of Marion, including Bird Island, Tabor Academy, Town Hall, Gilder Hall, Stone Studio, Sippican Casino and Bathing House, and the Universalist Church and parsonage, which is now the Marion Art Center. Various houses and harbor scenes also appear on the pieces.

On the underside of each piece is the maker's mark. Most were made in Germany, Austria, England and Japan. A circle or square mark states "Made in Germany for William R. Luce, Marion, MA" and "Made in Austria for Steven D. Hadley, Marion, MA." Hadley was the owner of what is now the Marion General Store. Luce owned a store on upper Main Street.

Originally, the pieces came from Germany and Austria starting in the 1890s, but World War I cut off the sources and production shifted to England.

"The English pieces are of a much higher-quality porcelain," Smith said. Many of those pieces have intricate gold leaf motifs of diamonds, flowers, and other

Above: *Last Saturday over one hundred seniors enjoyed the annual turkey dinner with all the trimmings sponsored by the Mattapoisett Lions Club. Several of our volunteers also delivered meals to those seniors that could not attend. Music and laughter filled Raynard Hall at the Congregational Church. The event was chaired by Lions Joe and Janet Rego and the Boy Scouts did outstanding work serving the seniors and helping with clean up. The Lion's Club next projects are repairs to the shade sheds at Ned's Point and the town beach and of course Harbor Days in July. To join a great public service organization comprised of dedicated men and women where even an hour of your time makes a difference to eye research and to your community. Visit their website at www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org and visit our Lions Club and Harbor Days pages on FB.*

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On the Cover: *The New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus visited the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House on April 21 to share songs that reflect the rich maritime heritage of the region. The chorus of more than 40 members boasts a repertoire including chanteys, ballads, and ditties of sailors, whalers, and coastwise fisherfolk. Photo by Felix Perez. More photos on page 58.*

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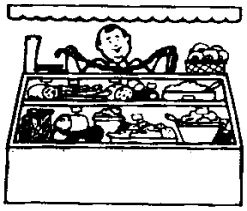

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designs, which are missing from the earlier pieces.

Smith says the pieces range from cheaply made to premium quality. A sketch would be drawn, transferred, layered and colored on the piece. The original cost of the pieces is unknown. The collection is valued at more than $2,500.

"I've been collecting for over 50 years, and some cost around $25 and some much more," Smith explained. "I passed up on some great pieces, because I'd go to the show with a certain amount of money and maybe there'd be something great, but I didn't plan on spending that much ... or I'd go and there'd be nothing of interest at all."

When asked about how the tradition of purchasing souvenir china by a visitor went out of favor, Smith offered a theory.

"I think it all ended when the camera came on the scene," he said. "People would rather take home a photo than a piece of china."

Smith said he is happy to make the donation.

"I was born and raised in Marion and have always had an interest in local history, and I wanted the collection to stay in Marion. It's all Marion, from Marion and for Marion."

The Sippican Historical Society's museum is located at 139 Front Street and is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm, and Saturdays from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Mattapoisett Residents Get Solar Details

By Marilou Newell

John DeVillars, principal of Blue Wave LLC, along with Trevor Hardy and Robert Erb of Solar Design and Richard Charon of Charon Engineering, hosted an informal presentation for interested residents and abutters of the proposed large-scale solar farm planned

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for Tinkham Hill Road in Mattapoisett. Approximately 50 citizens were in attendance at the meeting, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, eager to learn the full scope of this 12,000-panel project.

DeVillars began by giving a brief presentation of Blue Wave's background and status as a premier developer of solar energy projects around the globe, but the attendees wanted more specific information about the project's impact on their neighborhood.

Residents questioned who would benefit from the energy generated from the site and if the project would devalue their property and homes. DeVillars shared that residents would not directly enjoy the benefits of the solar farm by reduced electric bills. He also said that

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there was no statistical or historical data that would aid in understanding whether such a project in a residential area would negatively impact property values. He did say, however, that at some point in the future, Mattapoisett may decide to partake in the energy program and that it may equate to lower taxes. DeVillars then outlined the bigger benefits.

With the construction of this large solar farm project, the town's planned smaller solar project, proposed to be situated at the closed landfill, would cost less to build. Three-phase electrical tie in to the energy grid is necessary. With the larger solar farm positioned midway between the landfill site and the Nstar interconnection located near North Street, the smaller project's tie-in to the grid would be accomplished at the larger project's location versus a half-mile or more to the North Street tie-in. That reduction in the distance between the smaller project with interconnection at the larger solar site would save hundreds of thousands of dollars, DeVillars said. Blue Wave is also a bidder on the landfill solar project.

Erb addressed the UL and NEMA listings of the solar panels which he described as 'tier 1' units with a life expectancy of 20 to 25 years. This aligns with the timing of the lease agreement between Blue Wave and Dennis Mahoney & Sons. When asked if the units were RoHS-compliant (Restriction of Use of Hazardous Substances), he was not familiar with this classification but stated that

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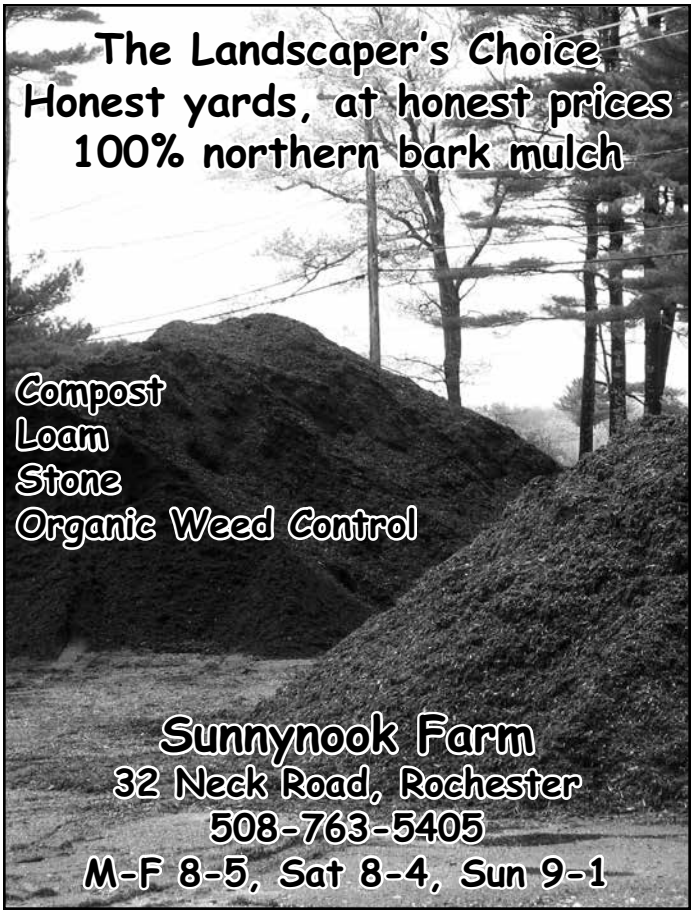

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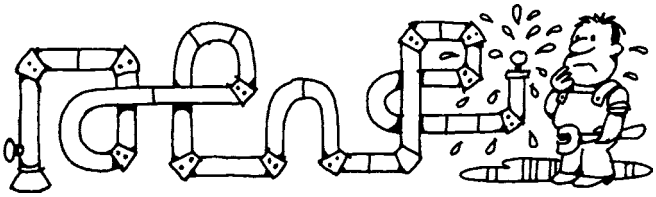

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the units did not contain any known hazardous chemicals.

Charon clarified that Blue Wave, in conjunction with Dennis Mahoney & Sons, was not seeking a zoning change but a "commercial special permit" that is allowed by Massachusetts General Law 40A, Section 9, and town bylaws 7.2.1 – 7.2.2.2.5.

That bylaw reads in part: "7.2.2.2 Special permits shall be granted only upon the special permit granting authority's written determination that the proposal's benefits to the Town will outweigh any adverse effects on the Town or the vicinity in view of the particular characteristics of the site and of the proposal in relation to the site. 7.2.2.2.1 Social, economic, or community needs which are served, 7.2.2.2.2 Preservation of scenic vistas and public access to the shoreline where applicable, 7.2.2.2.3 Traffic flow and safety with special consideration of peak summer period congestion, 7.2.2.2.4 Impact on nearby uses and whether they would be supported or damaged under the proposal, and 7.2.2.25 Adequacy of roads, drainage, and other public services in relation to the location."

Sylvia Ouimet, a longtime resident whose property abuts the large project, wanted assurances that she would not be able to see the completed solar farm from her backyard.

"We moved here 48 years ago to live in a wooded area," she said. Hardy then displayed in a computerized rendering of what the site might look like from Ouimet's

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backyard on Shady Oak Drive once plantings around the perimeter fencing were mature.

Ruth Bates of Abbey Lane questioned negative impacts on water quality. DeVillars responded that the landfill solar farm would be more difficult and require different environmental considerations given that the landfill is unlined. Charon said that the Blue Wave large solar project would have zero impact on the water quality and quantity of runoff based on current computer modeling and Conservation Commission review. He also said that swales dug around the site would ensure runoff absorption versus flooding.

Clifton Lopes, whose property is very near the project, voiced his concern about runoff, habitat

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disruption, and views from his property. DeVillars said he wanted to work closely with Lopes and other residents to ensure their concerns would be addressed when moving forward. Lopes also learned from Hardy that one or more additional electrical poles may be installed in front of his home for the electrical feeder cables running from the farm to the grid inter-connection. Hardy said he would review the need for additional poles with Lopes and try to position them in a manner that would be less intrusive. DeVillars did say that during the construction phase, which will last approximately 90 days, disruption will be inevitable.

Construction phase noise levels and dust were discussed. Blue Wave intends to have water trucks at the site to wet down exposed top soil and dirt in an effort to keep dust and air-born particulates created by deforesting and grading functions to acceptable EPA guidelines. Noise levels may be problematic to residents in the area at times he confirmed. Again, DeVillars assured all that time of day and number of days per week that active construction would take place will be discussed to try and accommodate the peaceful use of homes in the neighborhood.

Blue Wave will consider but did not commit to planting trees completely along the east-west fence on the North Street side of the site believing that it wouldn't be that visible given the distance from the roadway. Diane Ortega of Shady Oak Drive voiced concerned that the "scenic byway" designation of North Street would be diminished if the site could be seen from the street.

Hardy reminded the group that this type of land use had no impact upon town services, possibly other than fire suppression in the event of a fire emergency.

"It is benign," he said in terms of impact on the overall community services.

Blue Wave is negotiating with Mattapoisett, Hardy said, to pay approximately $30,000 per year in property taxes and will receive 40 to 45 percent in Federal subsidies. DeVillars confirmed that this will be the largest solar farm project Blue Wave has undertaken in a residential setting. Readers can find a recap of that meeting elsewhere in the issue.

Lenny Langevin, owner

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Officials Discuss School Surplus

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Nick Walecka

The Rochester Board of Selectman and members of the Rochester School Committee held a brief joint meeting Monday and discussed the potential reallocation of extra funds from this year's budget into a special education account in case of unexpected expenses for fiscal year 2014.

Ultimately, the Board approved the three articles presented by the School Committee, but the two groups decided that they would need to further discuss how much of the potential surplus funds would be switched over to the special education account.

Members of the School Committee said that there was roughly $108,000 surplus in the budget currently, and they estimated that after the school year concludes, they would probably have about $50,000 that could be rolled over into the account.

"At this point, they haven't needed that money available," Town Administrator Richard LaCamera said. "I recommend that we set this up to deal with any problems in the future."

Members of the two boards discussed the possibility of having to place students in out-of-district facilities, which would be at its own expense, among other potential expenses. In the past, the school has needed extra funds for special education, but has not had

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the funds allocated to do so. This solution would keep that from reoccurring.

Sharon Hartley of the School Committee expressed her gratitude to the Selectmen for approving the articles and offering to meet with them for further discussion.

"We appreciate the idea and the effort and the action of creating that," Hartley said. "We think it's a very good idea."

Hartley also said that they have not yet set an amount or discussed how much they think will be left at the end of the year, but she offered an estimate of $50,000.

After the School Committee portion of the meeting was over, the Selectmen met and reshuffled the

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Board, with its members ultimately deciding to nominate Naida Parker as Chairman, Bradford Morse as Vice Chairman and Richard Nunes as Clerk.

Also during the meeting, there took place a heated debate between the Selectmen and members of the Board of Health regarding the necessity of insurance liability for members of the Board of Health. The issue was left unresolved after accusations from the Board of Health and their subsequent walkout.

In other news, Parker commended groups of local students and others who helped out in the town cleanup for Earth Day. "Everybody in Rochester appreciated the effort they've made to improve our community."

Parker also announced the resignation of Anna White of the Historical Commission after a long career there. White cited declining health and hearing as her reason for leaving the Commission. Parker added that she was an administrator and secretary for the Board of Selectmen for a number of years.

"It's disappointing that she needs to give her seat up," Parker said. "She has an amazing memory for the history of this town."

Parker added that White would remain with the Commission as an honorary member.

Finally, the Selectmen took a moment to notify the public that members of the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project would be spraying for mosquitoes through April 26. The "aerial larviciding" would take place over handpicked swamps, and there will not be spraying over any homes.

Mattapoisett Neck Road Price Tag Jumps

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Shawn Badgley

The re-paving of Mattapoisett Neck Road could cost upward of $43,000 more than originally planned, according to representatives from a longtime contracting partner of the town.

During a presentation at the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday night, Ron Michalski and Pat Sheridan of Tighe & Bond – the firm handling the improvements – disclosed that the project's price tag was

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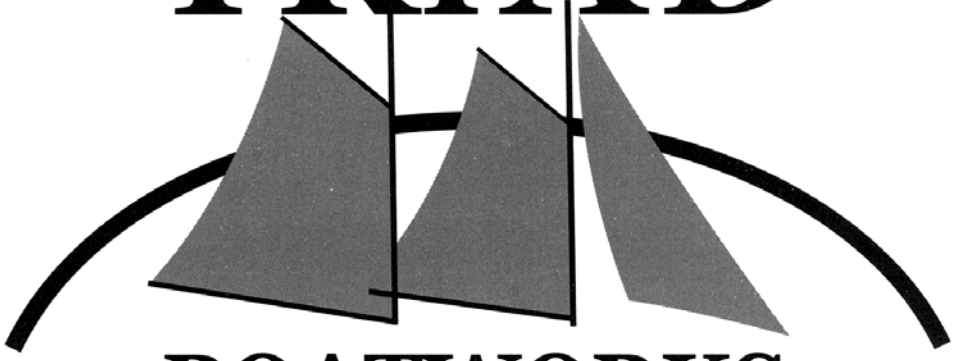

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underestimated at $240,000, and could end up costing closer to $273,000.

The Board of Selectmen was incredulous during a discussion that lasted more than a half-hour, with Clerk Paul Silva making mention of the L word: litigation. Officials speculated on various emergency funding scenarios to complete the long-in-the-works re-paving, none satisfactory to the Board, which expressed a conviction that the responsibility was ultimately Tighe & Bond's.

Michalski and Sheridan said that there could be a way to split the difference, or that the estimate could be cut by $10- to $15,000, and that the firm could cover the remaining balance.

Elsewhere on the agenda, Old Rochester Regional School District Technology Director Ryan McGee presented requests as part of the Local Schools Five Year Capital Plan Needs for the Center and Old Hammondtown schools. The Selectmen agreed to find at least partial funding for improved capabilities now, but that future requests should be built into the education budget.

Allen Decker of the Buzzards Bay Coalition requested a letter of support for the grant that the organization is currently seeking.

Awards were presented to the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department, while Friday, April 26, was officially designated as the town's Tree City Arbor Day.

In addition, the Seaport Ice Cream Slip at Town Wharf was approved for a Common Victualler License; Bowl More Lanes at 22 County Rd. was approved for a bowling alley license, while Rick's Tavern's billiard pool license was approved; a one-day special liquor license was granted for the business picnic at the YMCA; the Selectmen appointed Anthony J. Tranfaglia III to an

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associate member position on the Board of Appeals; a Phase III Road Improvement Question was approved for Town Meeting; and *The Wanderer*'s own Marilou Newell was appointed to the Mattapoisett Historical Commission.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, 7:00 pm.

Shawmut Nearing OK for Recycling Site

Rochester Planning Board

By Nick Walecka

The running public hearing for construction at Shawmut Associates LLC of Cranberry Highway in Rochester continued on Tuesday evening, with Planning

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Board members estimating that it would take upward of another three meetings to get everything approved by the town's various boards.

Green Seal engineers recently submitted a site plan review to the town, and they expect the Planning Board to approve it, barring any setbacks.

Town Planner John Charbonneau said that the Conservation Commission will also be issuing an Order for Conditions at the site at some point this month, and unless members take issue with the construction, they would also be ready to approve the changes when they meet on May 7.

According to Gary James, an engineer for Green Seal, there has been a lot of work including topography and controlled grading on the access road that is currently being built. He said that they also installed two drop-inlets to control water flow near the road. The drainage is one area of particular significance to the Conservation Commission.

"We'll have public hearing one more time," Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson said. "Once [approval from other boards] comes through, we'll be able to approve everything."

He added that things could be complete by the second meeting if all goes according to plan.

"Depending on how things work, maybe we could vote that night, and that would be it," he said.

The public hearing is continued to May 15 at 7:00

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In other news, Charbonneau said that he and others were going to get to work on zoning bylaws for the sale of medical marijuana. He said that it would fit into bylaws for the adult use district in most towns, and they would follow suit in Rochester.

He also said that towns are responsible for giving permits after applicants receive state approval.

"They have to apply for a license from the state, but they still need local approval," he said.

He added that the final regulations from the Department of Health have not yet come out, but that they should emerge within a few weeks.

Finally, Johnson said that the town wants to form

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a subcommittee with the Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Board to go over and rewrite the town's zoning bylaws. He said that they want to see if there's repetition in zoning bylaws and, if so, necessary changes could be made.

"We want to get that going," Johnson said. "It's a lot easier with a couple of members from each one. You can easily get together."

Johnson said that they'd be looking for at least two members from each board.

Blue Waves Receives Special Permit

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

After a complex hearing, Blue Wave LLC – whose large solar farm project proposed for Tinkham Hill Road brought out approximately 60 vested residents – was approved by the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals for a commercial special permit. The hearing was one of two that contributed to a sprawling four-hour meeting.

Richard Charon of Charon Engineering presented the project to the Board, explaining in rich detail the scope of the project, how it will be placed on the 65-acre site, storm-water management, replacement of woodlands with pasture vegetation, and long-term maintenance. Once he had completed his presentation, Charon launched into why the Board had to approve the project.

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enacted several years ago, allows municipalities latitude to grant a special permit for alternative energy generation in residential locations. Charon went so far as to state, "You have the authority to approve such projects … you can not prohibit these types of projects."

Chairman Mary Ann Brogan asked Building Department Director Andrew Bobola, "Is that true, Andy?"

Bobola responded, "Yes, this is true."

What ensued was another one and a half hours of questions and answers first from the Board and then from the residents, who had packed the conference room to air their concerns.

Frances Cairns of Acorn Lane, whose residence

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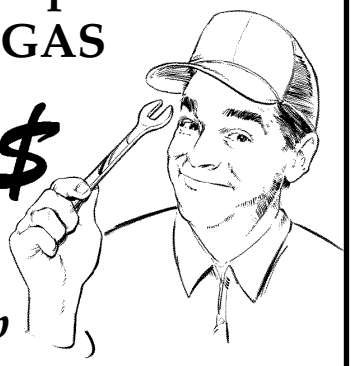

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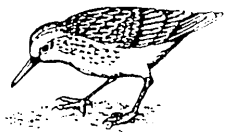

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is downstream from Tinkham Hill Road, expressed concern that by changing the vegetation on such a large area, the development would increase the flooding issues she experiences. She asked the Board to request a bond from the landowner, Dennis Mahoney and Sons, to help offset future expenses from damages that might result as unintended consequence from the site deforestation.

Patricia Harding of North Street questioned the General Law 40A, Section 9, and how such laws could allow a project of this type in a residential area. Bobola said that the town has not put any other bylaws in place that would place restrictions on construction like this and therefore, the general law being used by the applicant (7.2.2) would apply.

Clifton Lopes, whose property sits on the corner of North Street and Tinkham Hill Road, learned that NStar would make the final determination on whether additional utility poles would be required in front of his home to carry electrical cables from the solar inverters to the power grid tie-in.

Robert Allen of Jackie Lane asked if property values would be negatively impacted by having a power generation plant in close proximity to residential neighborhoods. Charon replied that there wasn't any statistical data that would shed light on an answer.

Sylvia Ouimet of North Street, whose backyard abuts the proposed site, said, "I've lived there for 48 years … I'm concerned about a large industrial facility in my

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Shady Oak resident Diane Ortega asked if the transformers and inverters associated with the 12,000 solar panels could be moved to the east side of the site versus the west side, thereby putting them further away from homes and closer to the planned smaller solar farm at the landfill site. Robert Erb of Solar Designs, which has partnered with Blue Wave in this enterprise, said it was "technically possible."

Many residents voiced concerns over such construction-phase hardships as noise, dust, heavy truck traffic and safety. Each concern was assuaged by either Charon or one of Blue Wave's staff members to the satisfaction of the Board.

Due to the length of the hearing, the Board suspended deliberations until the end of the evening in order to move along other business. In the end, the Board did unanimously approve the project with conditions: a bond must be put in place and it must be sufficient to pay for full decommissioning of the equipment, site rehabilitation, and ongoing repairs to the site and plantings; long-term representative contact information for the town and the residents for any future dialogue needs; tree screening for the full length of North Street for the integrity of the scenic by-way status; police details during construction phase; construction start after Labor Day; relocation of inverters and transformers from the west side to the east side of the site plan.

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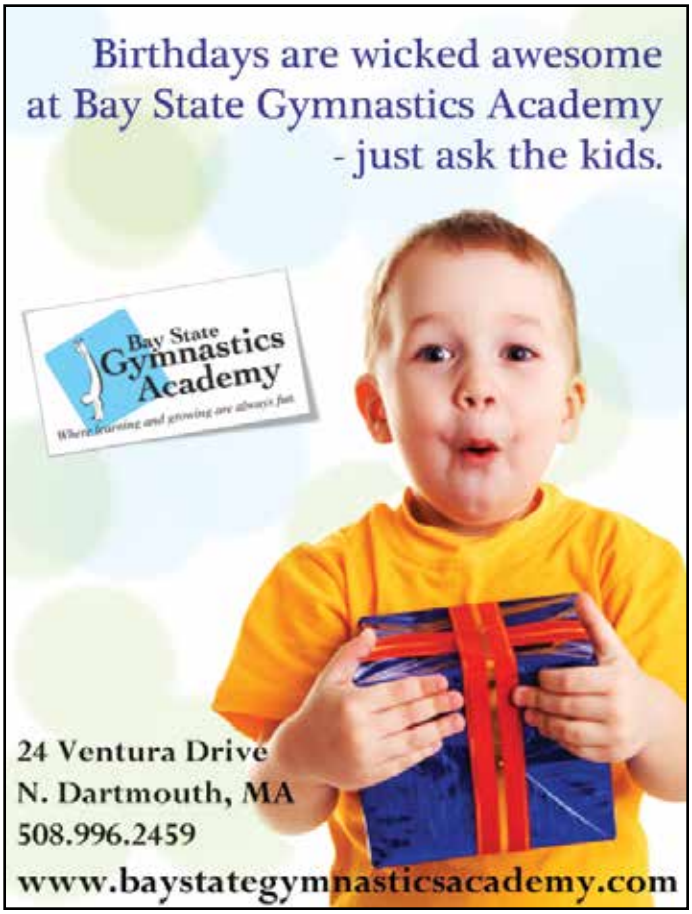
After a short recess, the next difficult hearing began. Applicant Monika Shuler was represented by attorney Richard Manning regarding property at 109 Marion Road, the site of the former Springmeadow Farms. He told the Board that Shuler has experienced substantial financial hardship due to her failed agricultural activities on the site, and that the parcel has limited saleable benefits due to extensive wetlands and soils that cannot meet percolation guidelines. Shuler had attempted to build a bog on the high side of the property only to have that venture fail. In her effort to recoup some of those financial losses, she embarked in a creative solution to help sell the property. The solution is a two-prong plan. First, a marine business at the back of the site



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and, secondly, a residence and farming venture facing Marion Road.

Shuler was seeking a variance to allow prospective buyer Saltwater Marine LLC to use the property for commercial boat work activities. Those activities were described by Manning and Saltwater's Daniel Crete as environmentally sound boat maintenance, cleaning and storage. Saltwater's cutting-edge equipment and the construction of concrete pads designed to capture and contain wastewater and chemicals from the marine services were explained by Crete.

Manning urged the Board to consider Shuler's desire that the property fit into Mattapoisett's Master Plan for economic development, interest in keeping agricultural activities robust at this location and her extreme financial hardships.

After the Board's questions were satisfied, which included whether it was appropriate for Shuler's application to be heard by the Zoning Board versus the Planning Board, public comments were entertained.

Those in favor of the variance request were Michael King and John Mathieu. Both believed the project as proposed was an excellent use of the land and provided business growth opportunity along with aesthetics associated with agricultural plantings.

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had received six letters from residents opposed to the zoning change, citing concerns from residential property devaluation to traffic safety issues on Marion Road. Two homeowners were especially vocal in their pleadings against the variance request.

Beth and Carl Andrews, whose home abuts the Shuler property, stated that Shuler had created her own financial problems by not accepting the reality that the bog was not in a viable location.

Beth Andrews stated, "Monika was told the bog was not going to work." She further stated, "Monika bought the property knowing it wouldn't perc!" The Andrews shared that Shuler's activities on the site, including the removal of trees, had caused storm water

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runoff into their cellar, and further changes to the site would only exacerbate those problems.

Peter Brickley, also a resident in close proximity to 109 Marion Road, said, "it is quite disturbing to learn that the property could be re-zoned to something other than residential … we will be impacted because the boat yard will be right in my front yard. There is no way to hide this operation."

The Board voted 4 to 1 in denying the applicant's request.

Other hearings that were more quickly acted upon were:

Applicant Robert Carson of 18 Silver Shell Avenue requested a special permit to enclose an existing porch and create a balcony without changing the footprint of the residence. This was accepted as planned.

Applicant Stevan Gold, for an in-ground swimming pool at 8 Bay View Avenue, was also approved.

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Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The Conservation Commission's schedule was extraordinarily limited, but one meeting carried great importance for the residents of Mattapoisett.

Buzzard's Bay Coalition's Allen Decker once again was before the Commission seeking its approval for a completed grant application and letter to the state for 16.5 acres that the Coalition is securing and that will ultimately be owned by the town's Conservation Commission. The 2010 Fall Town Meeting approved the purchase of the land with the caveat that the price tag associated with the property would be funded from grants and other sources outside the town's budget.

Decker said, "As you can imagine, funding for conservation from the state is very competitive … but critical to protect the aquifer." He was seeking the Commission's approval to submit the completed grant application and letter, both of which are required to be signed by the Board of Selectmen this week. Decker has a meeting scheduled on the Board of Selectmen's

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agenda for April 25. This grant is seeking $240,000 to help with the $750,000 land purchase from Decas Cranberry Corporation.

Decker detailed the land as a prime location along the river, which will be conserved for public passive recreational activities. He said that the property will not and should not be developed for more public access than it currently supports. He envisions swimming, fishing and kayaking to be the type of activity the area could successfully accommodate. He also expressed that the Commission should plan on putting use restrictions in place to ensure the uncorrupted watershed area would remain as is.

Chairman Peter Newton along with Commissioners Tom Copps and Michael King approved Decker's request.

A hearing with applicant Kate Marmelo was also heard. She was requesting approval for an in-ground swimming pool. This was approved with several considerations, including hay bales that will be used where necessary to protect limited wetlands contiguous to the property line during dewatering operations associated with the construction.

Two scheduled hearings were continued: one with D & B Construction regarding an after-the-fact notice of intent for an existing detached shed and outdoor shower located partially with bordering vegetated wetlands.

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The other continuance is with David Nicolosi for property off of Fairhaven Road, Lots #33, 34 and 42B, for a crossing over wetlands and an intermittent stream.

Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold gave her report, which included notice of the April 25 Open Space public meeting taking place at Old Hammondtown School at 7:00 pm.

After reviewing and approving the previous meeting's minutes, the Commission adjourned for the night.

Solar Bylaw Boosters Regroup

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Joan Hartnett-Barry

Fairhaven, Carver and Dartmouth have one, and the Energy Management Committee wants Marion to have one, as well: a solar bylaw that would allow for a community solar garden on the town's capped landfill via a Municipal Solar Overlay District.

The proposal would also formalize the process for installing residential solar arrays on parcels of one or more acres in town. Just last week, Mattapoisett agreed to propose a solar bylaw for their town.

The Marion EMC met on Monday evening at the Marion Music Hall to discuss their presentations for the Annual Town Meeting that starts on May 13.

"We don't want to be left behind," member Jennifer Francis said. "Our job is to explain to town

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residents the levels of oversight and the importance of our town accomplishing this important energy-saving initiative."

The Committee agreed that the complex subject required public education on the technology and permitting process involved.

"We will bring it to the public at town meeting and let them decide," member David Pierce said.

At issue is the Marion Planning Board, which has objected to many aspects of the policy.

Because the warrant issue of a solar bylaw doesn't involve a fiscal issue at this time, the Committee wondered if its placement on the warrant would be later in the evening when the ranks thin out as people depart

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"We need a quorum to understand and vote on this issue, which is vital to Marion's future," Pierce said.

"We support our proposed solar bylaw as it stands," Chairman Bill Saltonstall said. Both Saltonstall and Francis spent a part of the day in Fairhaven with town officials discussing the success of their solar installation, to be built within the next three to six months.

The EMC has been working to get facts and figures of how much energy the town uses and how to make it more efficient with technology. Committee member Norman Hills noted that the town spent approximately $125,000 in gasoline costs, excluding diesel fuel, last year. Hills noted that the Committee's purpose is to examine energy use by the town and find ways to reduce energy costs.

The Committee discussed Fairhaven's initiative to go street by street and replace town lighting with LED lighting, whose life span is 10 years longer than traditional lighting. Hills noted that there is a national lighting program which monitors town lighting needs and dims according to lighting needs by weather monitoring.

"The technology out there is amazing," Hills said. "We need to educate citizens to see the savings to the town that comes with this technology."

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The next EMC meeting will take place at the Marion Music Hall on June 4 at 7:00 pm.

Little Progress at Second Solar Hearing

Marion Planning Board

By Shawn Badgley

Although the two sides inched closer during two nights of public hearings, the Planning Board and Energy Management Committee failed to reach consensus on Marion's proposed solar bylaw.

As has been the case since the Board of Selectmen signed off on its inclusion in the warrant, the bylaw – which formalizes the process for installing residential solar arrays and recommends a Municipal Solar Overlay District – is in the hands of Town Meeting goers in May.

But the EMC had been seeking the imprimatur of the Planning Board to ease the policy's passage, while the Planning Board insisted on changes ranging from tweaks to overhauls in the bylaw before issuing an endorsement. Although tensions between the boards have eased, that endorsement never came after three and a half hours of community input and discussion on Wednesday, April 17. The third public hearing scheduled for Thursday, April 18 has been cancelled.

"We'll let this play out at Town Meeting," said Planning Board Chairman Jay Ryder. "We'll present a

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Planning Board members Pat McArdle and Ted North, the latter the most vocal opponent of the solar bylaw, were absent from the second night of public hearings. Although the testimony from residents on Wednesday was overwhelmingly in favor of the bylaw, its fate seemed uncertain at times, with talk of postponing consideration until the fall escalating.

EMC member Jennifer Francis dismissed this possibility.

"The reason we've made as much progress as we have is because we had a deadline: spring Town Meeting," she said. "Our intent was not to go off and do

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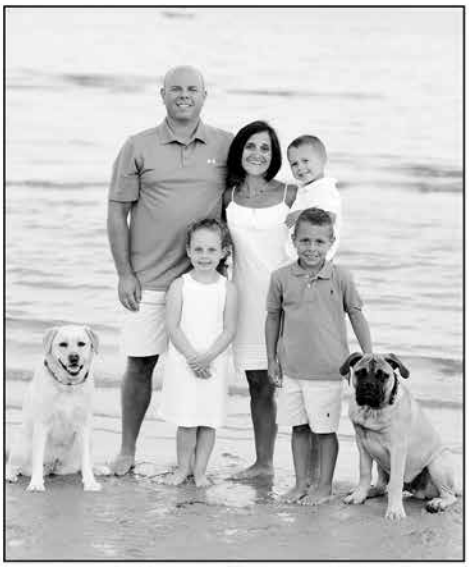

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The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled for May 6, during which time one aspect of the solar bylaw can be revisited: a broadened special permit requirement for all ground-mounted residential solar installations that the Planning Board has unanimously called for and that the EMC has resisted up to this point. Although it is unclear whether such an amendment could be attached to the bylaw in time for the Town Meeting – and what form that change would take – officials speculated about the possibility of presenting the bylaw for passage at the Annual Town Meeting, along with a provision implementing a special permit for a fall Town Meeting. "We can't just agree in principle," Ryder said. "We have to agree to something in writing."

The Planning Board favors a special permit requirement because it provides a "meaningful vehicle for neighbors to weigh in," according to member Tom Magauran, while Francis opposes it for the burdens it would place on applicants.

Marion resident Dan Cooney agreed.

"We should be doing everything we can to be leading the state when it comes to solar," he said. "A special permit is a big deal for people with kids and jobs, who might not have access to an architect or a friend who is a lawyer. It's time and money."

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Planning Board member Steve Kokkins argued that the "main issue is being able to have abutters as a formal part of the process, and the different shapes, sizes and locations of lots. It's about the flavor of Marion, and being able to evaluate each individual applicant's situation."

Kokkins and Magauran referred repeatedly to the challenge of ground-mounted residential solar installations' recent emergence.

"These are still unfamiliar," Kokkins said. "Maybe in 10 or 20 years, they'll be much more familiar."

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can't get together and solve this problem," he said. "You have a very good spec in front of you. Solar has no smoke, no smell and no noise. The only thing is sight, and they're going to be screened.

"I suspect that there are audience members and board members who want to kill solar, and a special permit is the perfect place to kill it," Brainard continued. "I don't want to see renewable energy cut down like this. If I want renewable energy, I want it."

Later in the evening, the Planning Board scrutinized the second half of the solar bylaw, which would authorize the creation of a Municipal Solar Overlay District on 50 acres of town-owned capped landfill. The overlay could lead to a community solar garden serving residents who lack a suitable solar site or do not possess the resources to purchase equipment.

Francis explained that the capped landfill is an "excellent solar location" because it is a "wasteland" near a power grid, already cleared, and has no shading.

"The overlay eliminates a need for a special permit," said Francis in her presentation, "but still provides strict oversight via site plan review and DEP post-closure permit. The town would not pay for the DEP permit; the state would."

The plan would be modeled after Brewster's successful solar garden, and utilizing the landfill would satisfy one criterion in a potential Green Communities accreditation for Marion, should the town seek such status.

But the specter of the lack of a special permit process returned.

"The risks are low, but they're not zero," said Magauran, referring to the possible puncture of the underground waste membrane. "The problem for the Board is the by-right. There are tens of millions of dollars of liability on that capped landfill. Who's going to be responsible for that? Not the developer. The town. This is new stuff. I have no problem with it whatsoever, but I do worry about that landfill. Do it somewhere else."

Citing similar projects in Fairhaven and elsewhere and noting the fact that the solar installations are lighter than vehicles that traverse the land, the EMC minimized

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that possibility.

"It's not as if some green fog is going to float out and consume the town," said Chairman Bill Saltonstall.

Still, the Planning Board expressed serious concern that Marion might be cut out of the process, aside from leasing the land to the developer, and that some residents could be left out given the solar garden's limited capacity. With various members voicing various problems with the proposal, it became clear that the Board's support of the Municipal Solar Overlay District is unlikely at best.

As the night drew to a close, Claude Hoopes, a supporter of the solar bylaw, advised Francis and the EMC to "find answers" before the Town Meeting, fearing for its passage as "larger questions and fear of the unknown linger in the conscience of the citizenry."

If a bylaw fails to receive a two-thirds majority at Town Meeting, officials may not resubmit it for two years.

The next Planning Board meeting is scheduled for May 6. The Town Meeting begins on May 13.

Officials Cancel Mr. ORR Fundraiser

ORR Update

By Jessica Correia

One of Old Rochester Regional High School's biggest fundraisers, Mr. ORR, has been cancelled for this school year. In the past, the fundraiser has gone toward the Senior Class's bank account. This year, the juniors obtained the fundraiser due to a new distribution of

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fundraisers.

When there weren't enough junior boys who signed up for the show, the juniors offered the seniors a split of the fundraiser profits in the hope that there would be more interest with both the junior and senior boys campaigning for the title.

"It was cancelled due to lack of general interest and confusion in the planning," said Senior Class President Abby Hiller. The advisors as well as the class officers agreed that they could not run the fundraiser successfully.

While Mr. ORR has been cancelled, there is a new fundraiser on the block: a Date Auction that will benefit the senior class. More information will be coming out in the next couple weeks concerning the event.

Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

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great way to achieve this, but not all of us are fortunate to have a roof that isn't shaded and that faces the right direction, a suitable yard for ground-mounted panels or the financial resources to pay the up-front costs for our own solar system. The concept of a community solar garden is to provide "virtual" solar power for people in this situation. The area around Marion's dump – the top of the capped landfill in particular – is the ideal location for a solar garden: it's out of sight, sunlight is unobstructed, access to the power grid is nearby, it's nearly level and already fenced-in, the land is town-owned and otherwise useless, and you already voted last year to allow the landfill to be leased for a solar project.

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Municipal Solar Overlay District that includes about 50 acres around the capped landfill, in which the construction of solar arrays is allowed without the requirement of a special permit from the Planning Board. This does not mean, however, that any proposed projects would circumvent substantial oversight. On the contrary: not only would an applicant have to satisfy a site plan review and obtain a building permit, but the state's Department of Environmental Protection requires a Post-Closure Permit for any project on a capped landfill. This MassDEP permit is substantially more rigorous and technical than a town-issued special permit, and even better, the engineering costs are born by the state, not the town! Adding the requirement of a special permit (in addition to a building permit, a site-plan review, and the DEP permit) is not only unnecessary, but this extra burden may deter solar companies from bidding on the construction of a community solar garden on Marion's landfill. MassDEP has already permitted solar arrays on 40 capped landfills. The technology is mature, the risks are minimal and the benefits are substantial.

So why is the Planning Board refusing to support this Overlay bylaw unless it requires a special permit? It's simple. They would lose the power to say "no" to a community solar garden on the landfill.

Let's look at the benefits of a community solar garden to Marion residents. First, the town would receive a lease payment for use of the landfill; remember, right

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now it earns the town nothing. The solar developer would be responsible for the financing and insurance. There would be no cost to the town to construct the solar system. Any Marion resident may buy a subscription for which he/she receives solar-generated electricity over some time period. The solar garden in Brewster is a good example: subscribers pay $5,000 for five years of power from 28 solar panels, and they are guaranteed $6,400 worth of electricity – a 22 percent savings. The discount is applied directly to their NSTAR electric bill. Everyone qualifies, no taxes. The Brewster garden has been so successful that they're already working on another. Read about it in an article at www.cape odtoday.com on October 14, 2012.

And last but not least, the Overlay with no special permit would satisfy the first criterion for Marion to become a Green Community, perhaps someday joining the now 114 towns in Massachusetts (30 percent) that have already achieved this status. Recent letters and rumors have made this program sound pretty scary, but the truth is that it's simply a set of five common-sense actions that reduce energy use and save money in the long run. One is for towns to develop a plan – just a plan, mind you – to reduce municipal energy use by 20 percent over five years. Good idea, right? Another is for towns to buy more energy-efficient vehicles when it's time to replace the ones they already have (excluding trucks and police cruisers). What's wrong with that? And one includes guidelines for

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We on the EMC plan to research each of these criteria one by one, decide if they make sense for Marion, and if they do, bring them to you at Town Meeting for you to decide.

The Municipal Solar Overlay District is a win-win situation for Marion and its residents. A once-useless dump would provide income to the town and solar power to residents and businesses, and we as a community could take one small step toward being just a little greener. Please attend Town Meeting on May 13 and 14, and support a new sun zone in Marion.

Jennifer Francis
Marion Energy Management Committee

To the Editor:

The media reports extolling the virtues of a proposed solar garden by Marion's Energy Management Committee sited on the Marion landfill needs to be placed in a proper context.

An EMC objective is to change Marion's zoning bylaws to allow "as a matter of right" zoning for the

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purpose of siting its' private commercial solar garden on the Town's landfill. Effectively, such zoning would allow the EMC to bypass traditional zoning protections. All commercial industrial projects designated as a permitted use by Marion's zoning bylaws require a special permit and site plan review before they can be built. At this time, a commercial solar farm is not a zoning permitted use and therefore is not allowed in Marion without first changing the zoning bylaws by a two-thirds Town Meeting vote.

Any zoning change regarding commercial solar development in Marion should limit project siting to commercial and industrially zoned districts and require a special permit and site plan review to insure that our neighborhoods and open spaces are adequately protected. This is just good zoning public policy. Effectively, the EMC is looking to receive "favored nations" zoning privileges for its proposed solar garden not available to other commercial projects.

The EMC claims a commercial solar garden like the community vegetable garden would allow Marion resident access to solar energy not otherwise available to them as the result of geographical constants precluding roof top solar installations. How wonderful it would be to provide Marion residents access to solar power like the benefits of a community vegetable garden. A community solar garden has absolutely no corollary to a community garden.

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investments. Without state-mandated premium net metering power rates, alternative energy credits, state and federal tax incentives such as the 30 percent federal investment tax credit and accelerated deprecation, there would be no solar.

Solar garden participation would be limited to a small select group of well-heeled citizens. Most Marion residents will have no access to a solar garden. There are several reasons for this exclusion. First, it's necessary to have a large taxable income appetite to be able to take advantage of the tax incentives. Most Marion residents will neither have the level nor the type of income that can effectively utilize the tax incentives, such as the federal 30 percent investment tax credit. Only professionally well-financed investors with access to the type of income that can utilize the tax benefits known as tax assets can effectively invest in solar projects.

Secondly, a solar garden structured to provide the maximum incentive and tax benefit returns sold as an investment interest is considered a security. The securities law regulatory environment is complex and can be very expensive. Effectively, only a limited group of Marion residence who qualify as "accredited investors" will be able to qualify to purchases shares or interests in the solar garden.

An accredited investor has to be sophisticated as to investment background and knowledge to assume and assess investment risk. Also, the accredited investor has to have a minimum net worth of $1 million or more, excluding their house, and or an annual income of $200,000. The average annual Marion household income is about $80,000.

At this point, it's fair to ask the question of the EMC how can board-based community participation by all income levels be achieved with its proposed solar garden? Also, how can the EMC justify using the Town as a springboard, either directly or indirectly, to promote and to participate in the sale of private solar investment interests to a few well-heeled Town residents?

The commercial solar farm would be located on the environmentally sensitive landfill. Environmental incidents that may result from such an installation are extremely expensive to remediate and, generally, environmental liability insurance coverage is not available. The Town will have the liability and risk for any activity by a private developer using the site. This project is not such a good idea for our Town.

More detailed information is available in the U.S. Department of Energy's "A Guide to Community Share Power," www.doe.gov, and taxation of solar energy credits as income is available at www.irs.gov.

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Obituaries:
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Patricia A. (Dexter) Tapper, 60, of Mattapoisett passed away Sunday April 14, 2013 at Brigham and Women's Hospital surrounded by her family after a brief illness. She was the wife of Robert F. Tapper, Jr., with whom she shared 31 years of marriage.

Born in Wareham, the daughter of the late Chester and Beatrice B. (Vossahlik) Dexter, she lived in Mattapoisett all of her life.

Mrs. Tapper worked as a self-employed bookkeeper for many years.

She enjoyed spending time on the water in Mattapoisett. She also enjoyed gardening, camping, and fishing. Her fondest memories were times spent with her family and friends.

Survivors include her husband; three children, Michael Cadieux and his wife Kendra of Fairhaven, James Tapper and Kathryn Mee and her husband David, all of Mattapoisett; her siblings, John Dexter of Marstons Mills, Janet Raymond and Florence Vossahlik, both of Marion, Janice Southworth and Diane Baron, both of Fairhaven, and Alwyn Dexter of Yarmouthport; two grandchildren, Emma and Matthew Cadieux; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Calvin Dexter, Shirley Houck, Daniel Dexter, Susan Fink, and Chester Dexter, Jr.

Her Memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday April 22, 2013 at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett. Visiting hours were held on Sunday April 21, 2013 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Mattapoisett Land Trust, P.O. Box 31, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Shirley M. (Bennett) Perry, 82, of West Wareham died April 15, 2013 at Sippican Healthcare Center.

She was the wife of the late Amos Perry.

Born in Marion, the daughter of the late William H. and Estella M. (Kenny) Bennett, she lived in Marion and West Wareham.

She enjoyed trips to Foxwoods and playing bingo.

Survivors include her son, Amos Perry, Jr. of West Wareham; 4 daughters, Beverly Fernandes of Marion, Cheryl Thompson of Mashpee, Donna Bussiere of East Wareham and Josie Trahan of West Wareham; 3 sisters, Evelyn Mitchell, Arlene Johnson and Mary Coe; 14 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late Margaret Linhares, Jefferson Bennett, Gordon Bennett, Robert Bennett, Samuel Bennett and Arnold Bennett.

Her private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For on-line guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

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•**Teen Thursday, April 25**: Students in grades 7 through 12 are welcome on Thursday evenings from 5:00 to 8:00 pm for socializing, snacks, homework and hanging out in the library's new teen lounge. The library is otherwise closed to the public during this time.

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8:30 AM - Greater New Bedford Community Health Center
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – Studio 105 with Marsha Hartley
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM - Kids a Cookin'
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Tomorrow Today
3:00 PM – Children's Story Time
3:30 PM – Mattapoisett Easter Egg Hunt 2013
4:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Black Patriots
5:00 PM – The Early Stage Coach Lines and Taverns of Rochester
6:00 PM - Time Warp
6:30 PM - Senior Scene
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – The Brotherhood Ride - A Documentary by The Lawrence Brothers
11:00 PM – The Music Hour
Midnight – Midnight Movie
2:00 AM – Midnight Mausoleum

Friday April 26, 2013
8:00 AM – Robbi Around Town - 2013 CCYBL Championship
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:00 AM – The Early Stage Coach Lines and Taverns of Rochester
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Boating Local
2:00 PM – Melissa's Menu
2:30 PM – Reminiscing - The Cape Cod Canal
3:00 PM – Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM – Climate Change Discussion
5:30 PM – Physician Focus
6:00 PM - Town Talk - The Marion Institute
7:00 PM – New England Journal
7:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
8:00 PM – Around BCC
8:30 PM - Organic Gardening Talk
10:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show
10:30 PM – Get Connected
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Paranormal Generation
Midnight – Friday Night at the Drive-In - Midnight Movies

Saturday April 27, 2013
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – Peek-a-boo Turtle
9:00 AM – Just Paws
10:00 AM – Studio 105 with Marsh Hartley
10:30 AM - Town Talk - The Marion Institute
11:30 AM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
Noon – The History of Running – Geoff Smith
1:00 PM - The Brotherhood Ride - A Documentary by The Lawrence Brothers
2:30 PM – Go Fish
3:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
3:30 PM - Time Warp
4:00 PM - The Mattapoisett Heritage Days Bus Tour
5:00 PM - Boating Local
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Mattapoisett Easter Egg Hunt 2013
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – Wicked Good Cooking
8:30 PM – The Song
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – The Mike Bliss Quartet
Midnight – Midnight Movie
2:00 AM – The Dungeon of Dr. Dreck

Sunday April 28, 2013
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – Consumer Affairs
Noon – The Register's Report
12:30 PM - Cape Cod Book Scene
1:00 PM – Physician Focus
1:30 PM - Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay - Dianne Wilson
7:00 PM – The Mike Bliss Quartet
8:00 PM – The San Patricios
9:00 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth School of Law - Views from the Bench
11:00 PM - Dave Downs - Clutter Talk
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Monday April 29, 2013
8:00 AM – Arts.21
8:30 AM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Black Patriots
9:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Mattapoisett Easter Egg Hunt 2013
2:00 PM – Climate Change Discussion
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM – Around BCC
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
5:30 PM – Robbi Around Town - 2013 CCYBL Championship
6:15 PM – Mattapoisett COA Speaker Series - Understanding Depression in the Elderly
7:00 PM – Expedition New England
7:30 PM – Go Fish
8:00 PM - Boating Local
8:30 PM - Town Talk - The Marion Institute
9:30 PM - The Early Stage Coach Lines and Taverns of Rochester
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Tuesday April 30, 2013
8:00 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors - Transitions and Downsizing
8:30 PM - Thrifty Cooking with Linda
9:00 AM – Graceful Aging
10:00 AM – The Mattapoisett Heritage Days Bus Tour
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Sound Off
2:00 PM – Marion Toastmasters
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth School of Law - Views from the Bench
5:30 PM – Graceful Aging
6:00 PM – Living Healthy
6:30 PM – The Dr. Is In
7:00 PM – Organic Gardening Talk
8:30 PM – Around Town with Buster
9:00 PM - Robbi Around Town - 2013 CCYBL Championship
10:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents: Black Patriots
Midnight – Midnite Mausoleum

Wednesday May 1, 2013
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Just Paws
9:30 AM – Organic Gardening Talk
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - Bioneers by the Bay
3:00 PM - Children's Story Time
3:30 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:30 PM – The David Pakman Show
6:00 PM – Local History
7:00 PM - Boating Local
8:00 PM – Climate Change Discussion
10:00 PM – Sound Off
9:30 PM – Soldiers Journal
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Time Warp
Midnight – Midnight Movie

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
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Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Marion School Committee
11:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Marion School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Rochester School Committee
11:15 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:00 PM - Rochester School Committee
6:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
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Daily Schedule
8:30 AM - The Mr. DeVoll Show
9:00 AM – 2013 ORR FORM Choral Concert
10:00 AM – ORRHS Talent Show
11:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Basketball
Noon - ORRHS Bulldog TV Winter 2013
12:30 PM - The Mr. DeVoll Show
1:00 PM - ORRJHS Ancient Egyptians
2:00 PM - ORRHS Boys Basketball
3:00 PM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Winter 2013
3:30 PM – ORRHS Video Journalism Class Projects
4:00 PM – Center School 3rd Grade Folk Art Project
5:00 PM - 2013 ORR FORM Choral Concert
6:00 PM - ORRHS Talent Show
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8:00 PM - ORRHS Bulldog TV Winter 2013
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all about 3D printing with Justin Leone and his MakerBot Replicator 2.

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• **Children's Art Exhibit** – An ongoing exhibit in the Children's Department of the Mattapoisett Library features mixed media self-portraits done by first graders in Mrs. Hughes' class. Art teacher Greta Anderson encouraged students from Center School to create art using a variety of materials to represent their vision of themselves. The public is welcome to enjoy the exhibit through the end of March.

• **An Afternoon of Poetry** – Join the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library in welcoming three published poets who will read from their works on **Saturday, April 27** from 3:00 to 4:00 pm. Margot Wisansky, Grey Held and Alexis Ivy will read and offer a book signing. Refreshments will be served.

• **A Writer's Day Away – Sunday, April 28** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm is set aside for serious writing. Poets and creative writers are welcome to a day of poetry discussion, workshops, and space and time to write. Continental breakfast and lunch is served. Registration

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Movie Review

Wonderful

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***To the Wonder.* Starring Ben Affleck and Olga Kurylenko. Directed by Terrence Malick. Running time: 112 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

The throughline of *To the Wonder* is quite simple, as many romantic movies are. An American man in France falls in love with a French woman. He invites her and her daughter back to America. It doesn't work out, and the woman and her daughter leave. The man strikes up a relationship with another woman he once knew years ago. That doesn't work out, either. Then the man invites the French woman back to America. They get married. This doesn't make things much easier. Meanwhile, a priest is having trouble with his faith. He and the man wander around a bit, comforting the sick and elderly. The end, I think.

That sort of synopsis doesn't nearly grapple with *To the Wonder,* but then no synopsis could pin Terrence Malick to the ground. This is Malick's sixth film in a 40-year career; he has been working at a positively blistering clip lately, relative to his output, because his previous film, *The Tree of Life,* only came out two years ago, and he's working on another. Malick, who once taught philosophy and translated Heidegger, is perhaps the lone acolyte of the American sublime; he is preoccupied with the ineffable, the primordial, the ecstatic. To this end, he makes hushed and meditative films with painfully beautiful photography and lots of solemn, whispered voice-overs. Not a Team Malick member myself, I thought that *Tree of Life* was gaseous yet movingly inchoate, the work of a true seeker, and that it probably represented the purest expression of what he's getting at.

And what *is* he getting at? In *To the Wonder,* the man (Ben Affleck) and the French woman (Olga Kurylenko) seem to represent The Man and The Woman. There are no people in a Terrence Malick film; instead there are abstracted avatars standing in for ideas. In *Tree of Life,* Brad Pitt was Nature — red in tooth and claw — and Jessica Chastain was Grace, spinning about free-spiritedly. And we see the same dynamic here. Men, weighted to the earth, must contend with its despoliation (Affleck's character literally measures how much we're poisoning the soil). Women, if this film and its predecessor are to be believed, fling their arms to the heavens at every opportunity and dance among the fireflies, the buffalo, the waves at the beach. If *Tree of Life* was about the son who felt pulled between the forces of Nature and Grace, *To the Wonder* is a kind of prequel-in-spirit in which we see how uneasily Nature and Grace live together.

So you see, it's not really a romantic movie after all. Well, not lowly *human* romance, anyway. The priest (Javier Bardem) is there for a very significant thematic reason: to remind us how far we've fallen from the Grace of God. (This movie and *Tree of Life* feel intensely spiritual but don't seem to show specific allegiance to any creed. God here is, as AA puts it, "as we understand him." Or her. With Malick, we can't be sure.) A little has been made of the way some of the plot seems to mirror Malick's own romantic past, but I'd say he's just writing what he knows as an on-ramp onto the highway of higher mysteries. Nature and Grace are mutually infatuated but can never reconcile; their aims are too different. Affleck, who sees daily what his species has done to the planet, cannot love. Kurylenko seeks companionship but cannot, will not, be tied down.

Your response to all this depends extremely heavily on how much philosophizing and pretty pictures you're willing to accept in lieu of a story. I seem to have grown tired in recent years of the stuff Hollywood expects me to accept as stories, and so I have moved a little closer to the Malick camp, without quite being sold on the Master a hundred percent. *Tree of Life* and *To the Wonder* both fall into the "interesting, yet boring" category, ravishing but at an aesthetic remove dramatically. For instance, we see Affleck and Kurylenko arguing but never hear what they're fighting about; we see the end of Affleck's relationship with the second woman (Rachel McAdams) but have no idea why or how it ended. (In voice-over, McAdams whispers dejectedly that Affleck "made it into nothing" with his "lust." Okay.) Again, I think we're supposed to take these love affairs as Love Affairs, which in turn signify not mere matters of the heart but the titans of creation and destruction at war within all of us. Or something. Also, I could be wrong but I believe this is the first Terrence Malick film that's ever seen the inside of a supermarket. He finds beauty and ecstasy even there. But we don't find out what groceries the characters buy or why they eat them, and I think that's a useful thing to keep in mind when approaching this or any Malick film. They're just in the supermarket.

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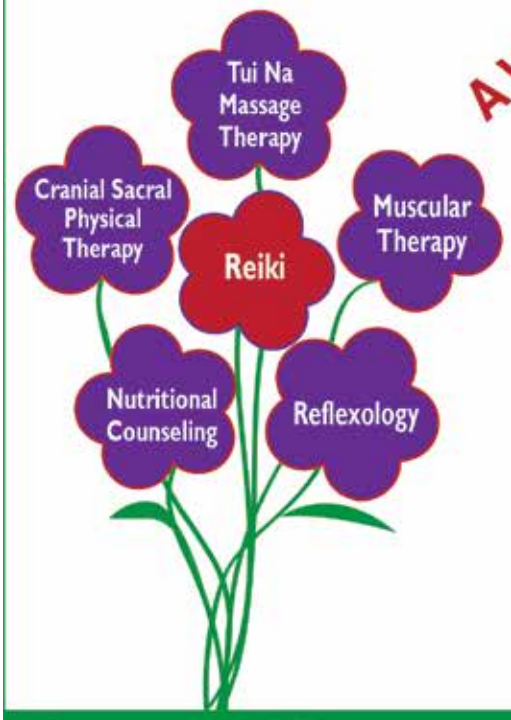
ORR Students Donate Photos

On **May 16**, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at The Center for the Arts in Natick, *The Marble Collection* will be hosting Spring Into Art, a Magazine Release Party & Benefit. Featuring published student writers and artists, the benefit will celebrate the creative force behind the *Massachusetts High School Magazine of the Arts*. The event will include a student artwork sale and eGallery, student musical performances, student author readings, appetizers and desserts, and raffle prizes. Among the artwork for sale will be "Butterfly" by **Renae Reints**, and "The Galaxie," "Aloof," and "Forgotten," by **Katie Holden**. Both students are from Old Rochester Regional High School; Katie graduated with the Class of 2012 and



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Editor's Pick of the Week

Editor's Pick: Marion Candidates' Night

Shawn Badgley
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With a controversial item on tap for the May 13 Town Meeting and a crowded ballot in the May 17 election, Marion continues to be the hottest political ticket in the Tri-Town.

In turn, the League of Women Voters' Marion Candidates' Night is the place to be on Wednesday, **May 1**, 7:00 pm. I'll be at the Music Hall to hear from upward of 16 hopefuls – incumbents and challengers – as they vie for contested seats up and down the ballot.

"It's as significant an event as ever this year because of the big number of candidates on the ballot," said LWV organizer Tinker Saltonstall. "The majority of them are running in contested races."

Incumbent Selectman **John Henry** will have to fend off two challengers to hold on to his seat, as both **William Dale Jones** and **Edwin North** have filed papers for the three-year term. Each candidate will have three minutes to make an opening presentation before fielding questions from the crowd. If they are still standing after what could be a tough Q&A session, the candidates get an opportunity to make a final one-minute appeal for Marion residents' votes.

"The format has always been fair and nonpartisan, and we're on target to adhere to that," Saltonstall said. "The aim is for the candidates to hopefully inform all of the citizens who attend about their opinions on the issues."

The program demands an equitable, alert and level-headed moderator. Luckily, Susan Grosart – longtime LWV member, former School Committee Chairman, and Marion activist – is just that. And she will be busy.

Two candidates are running for one Board of Health seat: **Albin R. Johnson III** and **Kerry A. Reynolds**.

The Planning Board has two spots available for three contenders: incumbent **Sherman Briggs** and challengers **Jerry "Rico" Ferrari** and **Norman Hills**. Interestingly, Hills has served on the Energy Management Committee, a body that has butted heads with Briggs' Planning Board over the solar bylaw in recent months.

Michelle Ouellette and **Linda A. Harju** are running to replace **Tom Shire** on the Old Rochester Regional School Committee.

Finally, three candidates are seeking two seats on the Open Space Acquisition Commission: **Geoffrey Paul Moran**, **John Rockwell** and **Randy Parker**.

That's quite a popular dance card. So popular, in fact, that Saltonstall said one feature of the long-running event had to be dropped to make room for all of the candidates. Discussion of the key articles on the Town Meeting warrant will not take place on May 1. Instead, ORCTV Executive Director **Don Cuddy** will air a taped special with Marion officials examining those items bearing the biggest potential financial impact.

In the meantime, the people responsible for implementing those policies will tell you what they think and give you something to think about before casting your ballot on May 17. What better way to spend a Wednesday night? *The Wanderer* will see you there.

Renae is set to graduate in 2014.

High-quality prints of "Butterfly" by Renae Reints, and "The Galaxie," "Aloof," and "Forgotten," by Katie Holden will be available for sale at Spring Into Art. All proceeds from the benefit will go to TMC to aid in the production and distribution costs of the Massachusetts High School Magazine of the Arts and also to ensure that the Student-Mentoring Workshop continues to enrich the lives of Massachusetts youth – at no cost to the school or student.

The event is free and open to the public. If you are interested in attending the event, please RSVP at themarblecollection.eventbrite.com. Or if you are unable to attend, but would like to purchase student artwork, please visit TMC's eGallery, which can be found at: www.themarblecollection.org/egallery. The eGallery provide students with the opportunity to promote their work, gain recognition for their talents, and build their college application, resume and portfolios!

Take the Wheel for ORR Fundraiser

For every person who takes the wheel and test-drives a new Ford vehicle at Old Rochester Regional High School on Saturday, **April 27**, between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Ashley Ford and Ford Motor Company will donate $20 to the school (up to $6,000). The funds will support the junior class's After-Semi Committee.

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TriTown Happenings

The New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus visited the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House on April 21 to share songs that reflect the rich maritime heritage of the region. The chorus of more than 40 members boasts a repertoire including chanteys, ballads, and ditties of sailors, whalers, and coastwise fisherfolk. Visit The Wanderer website at www.wanderer.com to see a video of the concert. Photos by Felix Perez.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Old Rochester Little League Opening Day

Old Rochester Little League will hold its opening day ceremony on Saturday, **April 27**. The ceremony will begin with a parade of all the ORLL players from Dexter Lane Recreation Area in Rochester to Gifford Park in Rochester. The Little Leaguers will arrive at Dexter Lane Recreation Area at 8:00 am and the parade will commence at 8:30 am.

Once the players arrive at Gifford Park, there will be a ceremony on the field that will include a first pitch. Michael Rock, morning show co-host on Fun 107, will emcee the festivities. Michael is a Tri-Town resident and has hosted Opening Day in Rochester for the past few years, and is now a coach in the league. Following the festivities, several of the league teams will play games at Gifford Park.

"We are very excited about our first opening day as a Tri-Town league," ORLL President Peter Johnson said. "We believe that this will be just the first of many great events that will take place within ORLL. We have more than 400 children from the Tri-Town area passionate about playing baseball and looking forward to a great season."

It will mark the first opening day ceremony since Rochester Youth Baseball merged with Old Rochester Little League last fall. The opening day ceremony will combine traditions from all the towns. The league also will introduce the new Snack Shack at Gifford Park.

ORLL serves the communities of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester. ORLL, which was founded in 2011, allows for boys and girls ages 4 and a half to 12 from Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester the opportunity to play Little League Baseball. This season, more than 400 boys and girls from the Tri-Town area participating in ORLL.

Honor Roll Students at Upper Cape

Casey Jo Calabrese, grade 9, and **Jessica Tripp**, grade 10, both of Marion, made the Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School Third Quarter Honor Roll.

May Pancake Breakfast

The Knights of Columbus will be hosting a pancake breakfast on Sunday, **May 5** from 8:00 to 11:00 am in the lower hall of the K of C building on Route 6 in Mattapoisett. The menu consists of your choice of a stack of plain, blueberry or chocolate chip pancakes with sausage, orange juice, and coffee or milk.

The price is $5 per person with a maximum family donation of $25. Tickets available at the door. Start your day out right and let someone else do the dishes! All proceeds are invested back into the local community through the Knights of Columbus charitable giving.

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Tri-Town Police Logs

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Log highlights April 14-April 20

- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Stoney Run Ln – Suspicious activity
- Holly Rd – Medical emergency
- Main St – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – Suspicious person
- Main St - Transport
- Mill St – Abandoned MV
- Lewis St – Brush/grass fire
- Delano Rd – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
- West Ave – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Spring St – MV accident
- East Ave – Medical emergency
- Wildflower Ln – Follow up
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Rt 105 – MV accident
- Cottage St - Lockout
- Briggs Ln – Medical emergency
- Converse Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Front St – MV accident
- Rt 105 – Follow up investigation
- South St – Health/welfare
- South Dr – Lost property
- Register Rd – Annoying phone calls

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 14–April 20

- North St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Follow up
- Lynfield Ln – Ambulance request
- Church St Ext - Ambulance request
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Summons
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Waterman St – Ambulance request
- Ocean Dr – Health/welfare
- Beech Wood Dr – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Civil complaint
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- County Rd - Threats
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- Church St – Brush fire
- Marina Dr - Threats
- Park St – Officer wanted
- County Rd – MV crash
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Acorn Ln – Gunshots reported
- Holmes Rd – Officer wanted
- Holmes Rd – Ambulance request
- Third St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Church St – MV crash
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Brandt Island Rd –Fire works complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 13-April 21

- Hartley Rd - Assault
- Hiller Rd – Ambulance request
- Hartley Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – 911 hang up
- Pine St - Disturbance
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Cranberry Hwy – SEMLEC activation
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Pierce St – Suspicious activity
- Boxturtle Dr – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd - Complaint
- Cushman Rd – Ambulance request
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Jasons Ln – Officer wanted
- Mary's Pond Rd – Firearms violation
- County Rd – Noise complaint
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Paper service
- Dad's Way – Vandalism
- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious person
- New Bedford Rd – Serve summons
- Dexter Ln – SEMLEC activation

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 29: Sweet & sour chicken, Asian rice, Oriental vegetable, wheat bread, pineapple chunks.
Tuesday, April 30: Cheese tortellini w/tomato sauce, green beans, multi grain roll, diet fruited gelatin.
Wednesday, May 1: Chicken noodle soup, honey glazed chicken, Jadinere veggies, whole wheat roll, orange.
Thursday, May 2: Sausage, peppers, & onions w/club roll, hash browns, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit.
Friday, May 3: Baked fish w/lemon dill sauce, parsley whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, whole wheat bread, cherry turnover, graham wafer (diet).

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 29: Crispy fish sticks, lightly buttered noodles, tropical slaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 30: Oven roasted chicken, warm biscuit, seasoned potato wedges, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 1: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 2: French toast sticks, light sausage links, baked sweet potato w/cinnamon & sugar, homemade apple crisp, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 3: French bread pizza, celery sticks w/ranch dressing, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 29: Crispy fish sticks, lightly buttered noodles, tropical slaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 30: Oven roasted chicken, warm biscuit, seasoned potato wedges, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 1: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 2: French toast sticks, light sausage links, baked sweet potato w/cinnamon & sugar, homemade apple crisp, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 3: French bread pizza, celery sticks w/ranch dressing, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 29: Chicken nuggets, lightly buttered noodles, steamed carrots, sliced cucumber, ketchup, sweet & sour sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 30: French toast sticks, light sausage links, blueberry sauce, hashbrown, homemade apple crisp, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 1: Oven roasted chicken, warm biscuit, seasoned potato wedges, fresh garden salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 2: Beef tacos, chees, lettuce, tomato, salsa, Spanish rice, black bean salad, buffalo bean dip w/ carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 3: Mini burgers, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, corn on the cob, celery sticks w/ranch dressing, ketchup, mustard, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 29: Crispy fish sticks, lightly buttered noodles, tropical slaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 30: Oven roasted chicken, warm biscuit, seasoned potato wedges, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 1: Cheese r pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 2: French toast sticks, light sausage links, baked sweet potato w/cinnamon & sugar, homemade apple crisp, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 3: French bread pizza, celery sticks w/ranch dressing, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 29: Crispy fish sticks, lightly buttered noodles, tropical slaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, April 30: Oven roasted chicken, warm biscuit, seasoned potato wedges, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 1: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, May 2: French toast sticks, light sausage links, baked sweet potato w/cinnamon sugar, homemade apple crisp, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, May 3: French bread pizza, celery sticks w/ranch dressing, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 29:. **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese sandwich w/fruit, milk
Lunch: No lunch
Tuesday, April 30: Breakfast: Waffles w/strawberries, milk. **Lunch:** Mozzarella sticks, fries, baked beans.
Wednesday, May 1: Chow Mein, rice,broccoli.
Thursday, May 2: BBQ pulled turkey sandwich, cole slaw, carrots.
Friday, May 3: Pizza, salad.

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Special State Primary and Absentee Voting: **April 30**, the polls will be open from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm, Old Hammondtown School on Shaw Street.

If you will not be available to vote on election day and fall into one of the three categories: 1) Absence from the town during normal polling hours; or 2) physical disability preventing you from going to the polling place; or 3) religious belief, you may vote absentee. Absentee ballots are now available and the office will be open from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm for voting. You may vote absentee up until 12:00 pm the day before the election, which is Monday,
April 29. All questions should be directed to the Town Clerk's office at 508-758-4103, ext. 2.

Harbor Wait List: All wait list bills have been mailed and are due and payable by **May 1**. After that date, there will be $50 late fee imposed. If you are on any of the wait lists and did not receive your bill, please call the clerk's office.

Annual Town Meeting and Annual Town Election: Town Meeting dates are **May 13, 14, and 15**, at Old Rochester Regional High School at 6:30 pm. Town Election is **May 21** at Old Hammondtown School; the polls are open from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. The last day to register to vote for both of these events is Wednesday, **May 1**. The Clerk's office will be open for registration until 8:00 pm on that day.

More Marion Cleanups

Tabor Academy will have a crowd of students and faculty out doing their part on **May 1** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. They plan to do North Point Road from Route 6 to County Road, as well as parts of County Road, with a focus on the cranberry bogs.

Marion's Boy Scout Troop #32 will clean up County Road from Camp Hadley back towards town on

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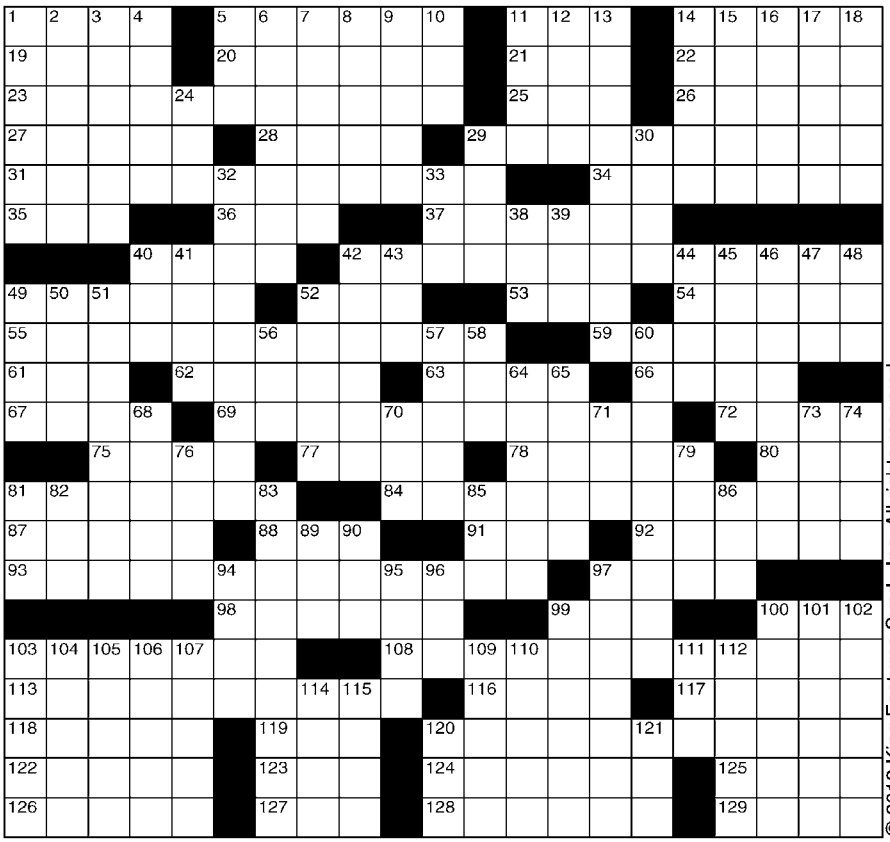
ACROSS
1 Ding-dong producer
5 Olympics chant for the Dream Team
11 Super Bowl six-pointers
14 "Thou — not ..."
19 No more than
20 Hoi — (common folk)
21 Like sashimi
22 More robust
23 Indelicate person using scissors?
25 Manning of the gridiron
26 Unanimously
27 Dwellings
28 Drive- — window
29 Output of an artisan using animal pelts?
31 Clothed for the radio broadcast?
34 Run-down urban areas
35 Pre-CIA org.
36 U.S. broadcaster overseas: Abbr.
37 From the beginning
40 Symbol on a musical staff
42 What a loudmouthed person leads?
49 Writing of recollections
52 Like a desert
53 Unlike a desert
54 Shoot for
55 Brie ready to be shipped?
59 Ponch player on "CHiPs"
61 What a DJ speaks into
62 Abject fear
63 King — tomb
66 Mend
67 Not fatty
69 Furrow between the upper and lower arm?
72 Scatters seeds
75 "The Wiz" star Diana
77 Bloke's "Well, well!"
78 — Gay (bomber)
80 Poseidon's purview
81 Do away with
84 Long to be sick?
87 Related to the kidneys
88 Gold, to Juan
91 80-Across, to Cousteau
92 Last quarter
93 What one has while watching an Eastwood film?
97 Republican Romney
98 Private plane producer
99 "— for Outlaw" (Sue Grafton mystery)
100 "Spring forward" abbr.
103 It opens many locks
108 Course of medication for an inflamed throat?
113 Rabbit paw print, for Mr. Fudd?
116 Gaga over
117 "Where's Poppa?" co-star George
118 Bufferin rival
119 "... — daily bread"
120 Elegant gaze?
122 Capital of Oregon
123 Superhero name ender
124 Military raid
125 Part of AMA: Abbr.
126 — nous
127 Cab alternative
128 Closest to the center
129 Roves, with "about"

DOWN
1 "L.A. Law" co-creator Steven
2 Signs up
3 Alpacas' kin
4 Dissolved, as cells
5 Scannable product ID
6 Lower than, on a map
7 Tennis great Gibson
8 Extreme sort
9 French for "sister"
10 Tune
11 Long slog
12 Big name in surrealism
13 Election decider, perhaps
14 Divvy up
15 Lays into
16 Into the air
17 Slowly, to a maestro
18 Hank of hair
24 Retired flier
29 Arise (from)
30 — En-lai
32 Don too many duds
33 See 39-Down
38 At present
39 With 33-Down, frozen potato brand
40 Simple bed
41 Told a big fib
42 Doctrines
43 Caustic stuff
44 Fill totally
45 Turkish cash
46 1964 Beatles song
47 Vogue
48 Airport info
49 Cato's 1,950
50 Euclid's lake
51 Edible tubes
52 Abu —
56 Toon unit
57 Stripper Lili
58 U.K.'s home
60 Oyster, e.g.
64 Idiot box
65 Less crazy
68 Pitcher Ryan
70 WWII female
71 "... or — thought!"
73 Part of NNW
74 Waistband
76 Riverbed buildup
79 Gazillions
81 Curved bit
82 — canto
83 It's bee-built
85 Irving of film
86 Litchi, e.g.
89 ACLU focus: Abbr.
90 Sounds of surprise
94 Bumps off
95 Suffix with refer or exist
96 Unit of corn
97 Basic cell division
99 Decides one will
100 Explorer Vasco —
101 Dealt leniently with
102 First family of the 1840s
103 "— porridge hot ..."
104 Singer Sherman
105 Fuse, as ore
106 Lop off
107 Krispy —
109 Pour — troubled waters
110 Divest of weapons
111 Snaky letter
112 Label anew
114 Kauai feast
115 Large vases
120 CBS hit
121 To this point



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You easily handle your tasks this week, thanks to those high energy levels that never seem to run down. But pace yourself, Lamb, for the demanding week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Play your CDs if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Close friends reach out to help perk up your lagging social life. That workplace situation also eases, leaving you time to do more fun things by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture -- no matter how well-intended -- to your good deed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to finalize a new agreement. But the sure-footed Goat ignores the stumbling blocks and stays the course.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) We know the Water Bearer takes pleasure in giving to others. But why not let someone else enjoy the experience too by accepting that offer of help?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might find you need to ease up on your hectic schedule this week. Don't fret about it. It could be helpful to take a break and replenish your energy supply.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of finding practical solutions to complex problems, and you do it with grace.

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ORRJHS Students of the Month

Old Rochester Regional Junior High Principal Kevin Brogioli announced the school's Students of the Month for March: Celeste Hartley, Matthew Merlo, Kelly Fox, Caleb Jagoda, Elizabeth Baroa, Christopher Savino, Mackenzie Drew, Owen Foster, Julia Hall and Colin Flynn.

Sally Borden Program Speakers Series

Do you worry why your child is not invited to birthday parties? Or do you notice that your child has difficulty understanding the nonverbal cues that other children send? Is there a social awkwardness in your child that seems to be intensifying as he or she grows? These questions and more about Social Thinking will be explored at Friends Academy's and the Sally Borden Program's Speaker Series on **May 2** at 8:30 pm in the Commons at their campus at 1088 Tucker Road in North Dartmouth. This is the final presentation in its Speaker Series on children's self-regulation abilities, and it is free and open to the public.

Alison Anderson, MS CCC-SLP, will present "Social Thinking Basics and Strategies for Home." Anderson received a MS in Speech and Language Pathology from California State University, East Bay in 2006. For six years, she worked at the Wolf School, an independent school for children with learning differences, where she brought Social Thinking into the classroom for students and staff. Anderson has a private practice in Providence, RI, which primarily focuses on serving children and adults with social cognitive deficiencies.

For more information about the presentation or directions, please visit the Friends Academy website, www.friendsacademy1810.org, or call the office at 508-999-1356.

Ladies Spring Luncheon

The ladies at the First Congregational Church of Rochester, Constitution Way would like to invite you to our Spring Luncheon on **May 18** at 12:00 pm. Tickets are

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on May 6, 2013 at 7:10 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street to consider the Site Plan Review application submitted by Saltonstall Architects, 380 Wareham Road, Marion on behalf of the Tabor Academy to allow the construction of an addition to the Stone Gymnasium.

The property is located at Spring Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map 13, Lot 46.

Frank (Jay) Ryder III, Chairman
Patricia McArdle, Vice-Chairman 4/18, 4/25

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 6, 2013 at 7:25 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street to consider the Site Plan Review application submitted by GAF Engineering/Anthi Frangiadis Associates on behalf of the Johnson Family Investments to allow construction of a retail produce market & ice cream window.

The property is located at 806 Mill Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map 17, Lot 12.

Frank (Jay) Ryder III, Chairman
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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 13, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Neal E. & Debra M. Sanford.

The Applicants propose to demolish the existing single family dwelling and detached garage for the purposes of constructing a new home in compliance with Mass Building Code and FEMA requirements for construction within a VE (El. 15) Flood Zone.

The project will also require the construction of new driveways, the connection of utility pipes, minor grading and finished landscape work.

All of the proposed activity will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 15), within the 200' Riverfront Boundary and partially within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland.

The property is known as 4 Seaconet Road and is further identified as Lot #70 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #15A. 4/25

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
JOB POSTING – HARBORMASTER
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Mattapoisett is seeking a qualified individual to serve as Harbormaster. The position will work no more than 950 hours per year. In season, from May 1st to September 30th, the job will consist of a minimum 40 hours, often covering weekends and available for emergency call outs. The balance of the year will be per a schedule established by the Town Administrator in coordination with the Harbormaster.

The rate of compensation for the position will range from 20 to 25 dollars per hour depending upon experience and qualifications. Benefits shall be negotiated dependent upon experience and qualifications. This position does not qualify for the Town Employee Health Insurance Program participation.

Working as a Harbormaster in Massachusetts requires certain training, education and certifications. A summary of these requirements is available at the Selectmen's Office of Town Hall.

Interested candidates should submit a Letter of Interest and a Resume to the Town Administrator's Office Town Hall 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA. 02739

Questions please contact Michael Gagne, Town Administrator, at 508-758-4100 ext. 220

Deadline for application is May 10, 2013. 4/25

TOWN OF ROACHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Notice of Intent filed by Covanta of SEMASS L.P.,
141 Cranberry Highway, West Wareham, MA 02576. The applicant proposes (1) repairing the perimeter chain link fence where required and clearing 2-feet on either side of the fence, (2) maintenance and vegetation removal to install a 170-foot section of new (re-routed) 6-foot high perimeter chain link fence, (3) upgrade of the existing 36" diameter corrugated metal drainage culvert to a 30" slip-lined culvert, (4) removal of phragmites at various locations on the facility property which are prohibiting proper drainage, and (5) placement of a 2" thick layer of crushed stone over an existing dirt parking area adjacent to the railroad spur line.

Portions of the proposed work will be located within the 25-foot no disturb zone, 100-foot Buffer Zone to a bordering vegetated wetland, and 200-foot riverfront area.

The subject property is located at 141 Cranberry Highway in Rochester and is designated as Lot #'s 1 & 10, on Assessors' Maps # 17 & 18. The property owner of record is Covanta of SEMASS L.P. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Rosemary T. Smith Chairperson 4/25

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Kevin Arnfield, 119 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant proposes the construction of a new kiln and protective shed enclosure within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. Siltation control measures will be implemented.

The subject property is located at 119 Walnut Plain Road in Rochester and is designated as Lot 31E, on Assessors' Map 30. The property owner of record is Kevin Arnfield. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

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Southcoast Special Olympics

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SHS to Host Special Lecture

On **April 26** at 7:00 pm, the public is invited to attend a lecture by Marion resident Peter McCormick about his passage in the Australian-built exact replica of *His Majesty's Bark Endeavour*, the ship in which British Captain James Cook made the first of his three voyages of exploration in the Pacific Ocean between 1768 and 1771. This fully illustrated lecture will focus on the remarkable accomplishments of Captain Cook, and will provide a taste of what it was like to sail an 18th-century square-rigged ship. Hosted by the Sippican Historical Society, the lecture will be held at the Marion Music Hall (164 Front Street) and will be offered free of charge. No reservations are required. For more information, visit www.sippicanhistoricalsociety.org or call 508-748-1116.

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Marion Spring Cleanup

Plans are well underway for Marion's Annual Spring Cleanup Day to be held on **May 11** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. We invite all of our friends and neighbors to join with us as we pick up, dust off and generally spruce up following a long and cold winter. There will be many ways in which you can volunteer your time and efforts to make this event another great success! Please watch for more announcements throughout the town in the coming weeks. The first warm rays of spring are a time to throw off the weight of winter and start fresh. Join us!

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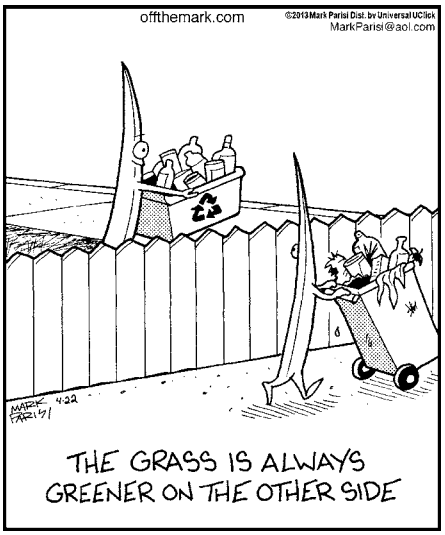

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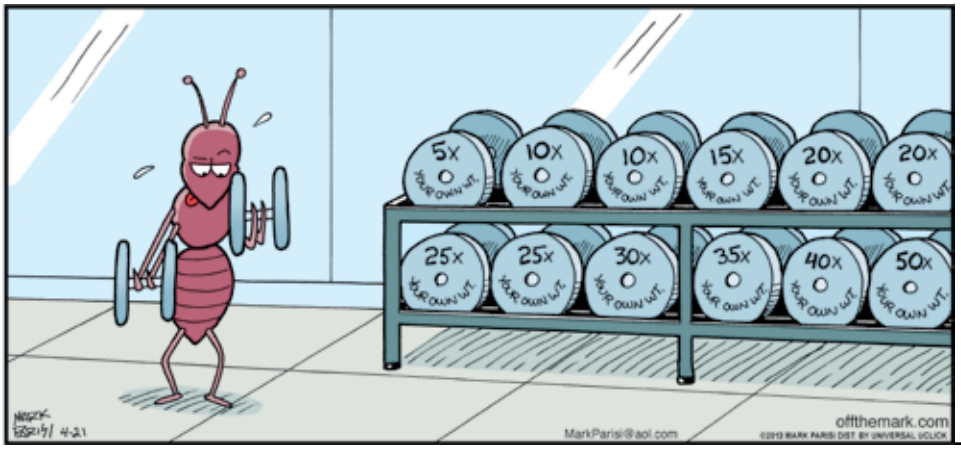

Band and Chorus will present a variety of tunes and pops favorites in the Annual Spring Concert on **May 9** at 7:00 pm in the High School Auditorium. This is the Tri-Town's opportunity to enjoy live music and last chance to appreciate the talents of our senior class.

Directors Jim Farmer, Band, and Angie Vaughn, Chorus, will present the ORR Junior High Band and Chorus for their Spring Concert on **May 22** at 7:00 pm in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Pack a lunch, lawn chair, and enjoy a live concert by the Junior High Band and Chorus on **May 23** at 11:00 am at the Gazebo, Shipyard Park in Mattapoisett. We're hoping the weather will cooperate for this event. No rain date is planned.

A Friend of Old Rochester Music supports the Music Programs at the Junior and Senior High Schools by raising funds that provide scholarships, instructional clinics, instruments and transportation for our music students. FORM welcomes your participation in keeping music alive in our schools and invites you to join us. Visit us on the web at www.form02739.org.

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Gus is a 5 year old Bernese Mountain Dog who works at Cape Cod Shipbuilding in Wareham. His owner adopted Gus from a family who couldn't keep him as he kept knocking the children over. It took some time & obedience training but Gus is well behaved now. He enjoys greeting everyone who comes into the office and he relishes a pose in front of a new boat. He also enjoys visits to the shop where the boats are built & repaired, and naps on the sofa at the end of the day. Gus also enjoys traveling. This photo was taken in Maine where he learned what porcupines can do. Don't worry, Gus was not hurt & the quills were pulled soon after the photo was taken.

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This event is made possible by a grant from the Marion Cultural Council. The cost is $6 for members, $8 for non-members. To register in advance, please contact www.marionmuseum.org.

Hathaway Pond Fish Ladder Fundraiser

Alewives Anonymous has launched a fundraising campaign to solicit financial support from our members, those who supported the Save Hathaway Pond petition, area residents, sportsmen and everyone who can appreciate the benefits of a successful herring population in the Sippican River.

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Marion Arbor Day 2013

Spring is here again, and it is time to get outside and enjoy nature! The Sippican Lands Trust and The Trustees of Reservations, in collaboration with the Marion Tree and Parks Committee, the Charles Washburn Trust and the Marion Recreation Department, will be hosting a Marion Arbor Day celebration on **April 27**. The TTOR has generously donated native Atlantic White Cedar saplings to be re-introduced on our town properties! The event is free and open to the public, with many family-friendly activities planned throughout the day. Come out and join the fun!

The festivities of Marion Arbor Day will be held from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm in two separate locations. Activities will begin at 10:00 am at the SLT's Brainard Marsh property, located off of Delano Road. At this site, there will be a ceremonial tree planting of native Atlantic White Cedar saplings, native wildflower planting, face painting by Handy Mandy, and a story walk entitled "The Busy Tree" by Jennifer Ward for little ones.

The event will continue at Washburn Park at 12:00 pm. Here, there will be a presentation by TTOR about the history of the Atlantic White Cedar and their program for re-introduction of the species in Massachusetts, followed by a second ceremonial tree planting of saplings. A Carabiner's climbing wall, a "Touch a Truck" play area, music by the Falmouth Fiddlers, a tree-themed coloring table, an opportunity to learn more about the hosting organizations and a Bird Walk by Priscilla Bradley at 1:30 pm will be happening. Food and refreshments will be provided by Cumberland Farms and Rose and Vicki's.

In honor of Arbor Day, anyone who becomes a new member of the Sippican Lands Trust will receive a free signed copy of the book *The Untouchable Tree: An Illustrated Guide to Earthly Wisdom & Arboreal Delights* by local artist and author Peter Stone.

On behalf of all the groups hosting Marion Arbor Day 2013, we would like to thank the local businesses and sponsors who have generously supported this community event!

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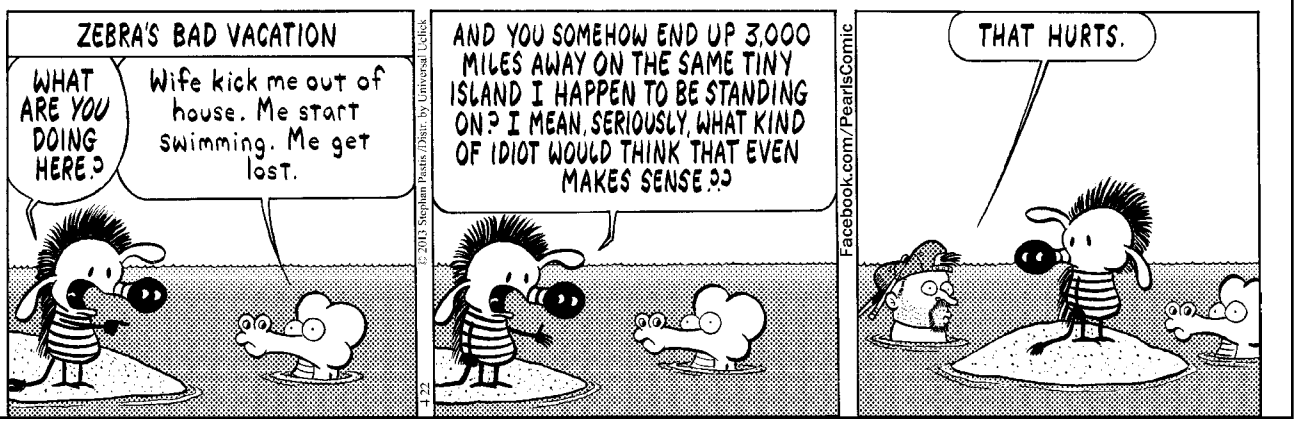

in running and have been accepted at a post-secondary school. Applications are available online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com or at the ORRHS guidance office.

The 43rd Mattapoisett Road Race will start at Shipyard Park at 9:00 am on July 4. Join in this Independence Day tradition and run 5 miles along the picturesque waterfront of Mattapoisett and around Ned's Point Lighthouse. Runners can register online, by mail, or at Shipyard Park on July 3 and 4. Moisture-wicking T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 750 registrants. Please visit the website for more information.

The next meeting of the road race committee will be held on May 2 at the ORRHS library at 6:30 pm. Volunteers are always welcome to attend.

Dwayne Cameron Mathematics Scholarship

Applications for the Dwayne Cameron Annual Mathematics Scholarship Award are being accepted for qualified applicants at Old Rochester Regional High School.

In October 1989, Richard Arthur, President and CEO of Sippican, Inc., established this annual scholarship to honor Dwayne Cameron on his recognition as Mathematics Teacher of the Year. Cameron was chosen as the 1989 Presidential Awardee for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by the National Science Foundation. This award is given annually to the student most deserving of such an honor, to be based upon the criteria set by Cameron and Old Rochester Regional High School. Lockheed Martin Sippican has continued to sponsor this $1,000 scholarship after the retirement of Arthur. After Cameron's passing in 2007, the award was increased to $1,500 thanks to generous contributions from his friends, former students and colleagues.

Seniors and alumni of ORRHS who are currently enrolled as full-time students in graduate school or a four-year college or university are also eligible for this $1,500 scholarship and are encouraged to apply. Please request an application from the Guidance Department of ORRHS. The deadline for applications this year is **May 21**.

Wareham Garden Club Scholarships

The Wareham Garden Club has announced that up to two $1,000 scholarships are available for awarding during spring 2013. Eligible applicants must be a resident of Wareham, graduating in spring 2013 from any high school or technical school, accepted to an accredited college or school of higher education, and focus his/her study in one or more of the following areas: the environment, horticulture, agriculture, biology, earth sciences, or conservation in the broadest sense.

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YMCA Keeps Kids Moving This Summer

The Mattapoisett YMCA/YMCA Camp Massasoit is offering day camps to give kids and teens on the South Coast an adventurous, active and healthy summer. YMCA camp programs offer youth fun and unique experiences with an opportunity to explore the outdoors, meet new friends, discover new interests and create memories that last a lifetime. The YMCA encourages parents to help their kids unplug from technology and explore all the camp has to offer from **June 24 to August 23**.

For more information about YMCA Southcoast, visit one of the branches in Dartmouth, Fall River, Mattapoisett, New Bedford and Wareham, or online at ymcasouthcoast.org.

Mattapoisett PD's Drug Take-Back Day

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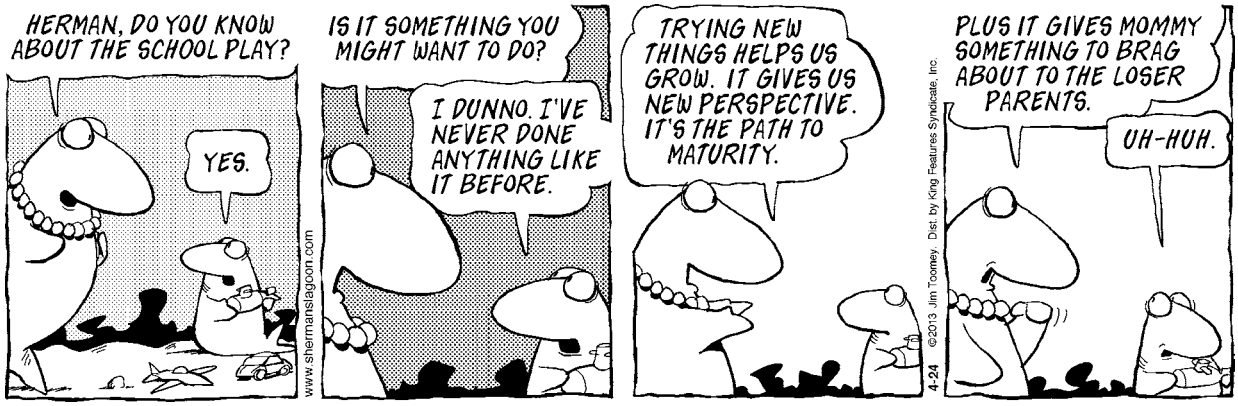

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event is part of a nationwide initiative by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. It will be held **April 27** from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. The purpose of such programs is to allow for safe, legal and environmentally-friendly disposal of extra drugs that patients have not used.

This program serves two purposes. First, this program reduces the risk of prescription drugs being consumed inappropriately, either by accident or through illegal sale. Prescription medication abuse is becoming far more prevalent than common street drugs. Widespread anecdotal and survey evidence indicates that a huge portion of illegal prescription drug use occurs when people raid friends' and relatives' medicine cabinets.

Second, it reduces the risk of prescription drugs entering the water, potentially harming aquatic life or getting into a human water supply. If the household waste is incinerated, the drugs are far less likely to pose an environmental problem than if they go into the wastewater stream.

This program is being provided as a continuing proactive effort by the Mattapoisett Police Department to prevent drug abuse before it happens in our community. We encourage everyone to collect expired or useless prescription medications and bring them to the Mattapoisett Police Station at 64 County Road on Saturday, April 27.

For more information, please contact Captain Anthony Days of the Mattapoisett Police Department at 508-758-4141.

Trustees of Reservations Seeks Applicants

The Trustees of Reservations is currently accepting applicants for its South Coast Youth Corps program. The South Coast Youth Corps offers in-depth learning and leadership opportunities for youth ages 16 to 19 who are interested in outdoor environmental work. This summer, The Trustees is teaming up with the Southeastern

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Applicants must be between 16 and 19 years old, demonstrate maturity, dependability and leadership potential, and be willing to work outdoors in all weather conditions. Youth Corps members are paid $8.50 an hour for 32 hours a week during the months of July and August. To request an application, contact Linton Harrington, South Coast Outreach & Education Coordinator at lharrington@ttor.orgor 508-636-4693, ext. 104. Completed applications are due no later than **May 17**.

To learn more, visit us at www.thetrustees.org/what-we-care-about/learning-discovery/south-coast-youth-corps.html or on Facebook.

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
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Gonsalves, Lenine Gonsalves, Beatrice	J Larkin Schworm RET Schworm, Julianne L	15 Hathaway Pond Cir 15	Rochester	04/05/2013	335000
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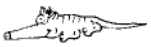
Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
April 25:	Thurs.	8:10	8:34	1:45	1:42
April 26:	Fri.	8:58	9:22	2:33	2:26
April 27:	Sat.	9:48	10:12	3:21	3:12
April 28:	Sun.	10:40	11:06	4:09	4:00
April 29:	Mon.	11:35	. . .	4:58	4:50
April 30:	Tues.	12:02	12:32	5:52	5:45
May 1:	Wed.	1:00	1:31	6:56	6:52
May 2:	Thurs.	2:00	2:32	8:23	8:44
May 3:	Fri.	3:02	3:35	9:41	10:26
May 4:	Sat.	4:04	4:35	9:41	10:26
May 5:	Sun.	5:06	5:34	11:10	11:59
May 6:	Mon.	6:03	6:27	11:41	. . .
May 7:	Tues.	6:53	7:14	12:50	12:13
May 8:	Wed.	7:39	7:56	1:23	12:47
May 9:	Thurs.	8:21	8:36	1:54	1:24
May 10:	Fri.	9:01	9:15	2:27	2:04
May 11:	Sat.	9:41	9:52	3:02	2:45
May 12:	Sun.	10:21	10:29	3:39	3:26

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	April 25th
	Last Quarter	May 2nd
	New Moon	May 9th
	First Quarter	May 17th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the April 18, 2013 issue the Aardvark was on page !

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solution

1. Glance; 2. Pierce;
3. Leash; 4. Proper

Today's Word:

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Sudoku Answer

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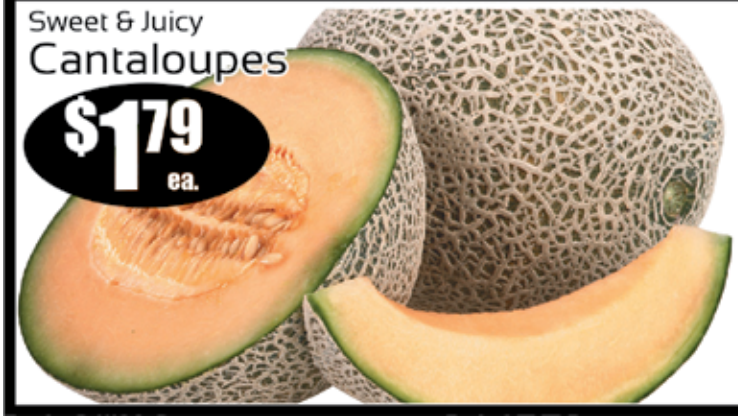

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